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CONNELLSVILLE, PA., THURSDAY EVENING, JULY 30, 1914.

EIGHT PAGES.

**GERMAN NOTE GIVES RUSSIA 24 HOURS FOR EXPLANATION****Czar is Asked What Mobilization of Troops Means.****HEAVY LOSSES ARE REPORTED**

Serious follow the Valley of the River Morava and encounter body of Serbs at Semendria; heavy fighting; several hundred killed.

By Associated Press.

BUDAPEST, July 30.—A note dispatched by the German government to St. Petersburg this morning gives Russia 24 hours to explain her intention in regard to mobilization. In diplomatic quarters here it was stated that the note asks three questions: The object of the mobilization; whether it is directed against Austria; and whether Russia was willing to order a stoppage of mobilization.

In the meantime all preparatory orders for a mobilization of the German army were tested. All officers were recalled and no leave is to be granted. The railroad battalions have been given special orders.

The Grand Duke Ernest of Breslau, brother of Empress Elizabeth of Russia, was sent by Emperor William to St. Petersburg in a last endeavor to arrange peace.

By Associated Press.

LONDON, July 30.—While Austrian invaders and Serbian troops were fighting the opening stages of their war on Serbian territory, today, European statement and rules were engaged in what they regarded as the almost hopeless task of trying to avert a general clash of the millions comprising the armies of the great European powers.

Sir Edward Grey, a central figure in the controversy owing to his efforts to keep the powers of the Triple Alliance and the Triple Entente from clashing at each other's throats, was unable to say anything cheering news when he spoke about the crisis in the House of Commons yesterday.

He said that Germany had informed him that it was now certain that the outstanding facts in the case were that Austria had begun her war against Serbia and Russia had ordered a partial mobilization. This fact not others known, had led to no corresponding steps being taken by the other powers as far as our information goes.

"We continue to pursue our efforts at preserving Europe in peace and for this purpose we are keeping in close touch with the other powers. In doing this we have had no difficulties with the other powers although it has not been possible for those powers to enter a diplomatic action as proposed on Monday."

Premier Asquith also spoke of the safety of the neutrals whom are awaiting the postponement of the second reading of the bill to amend the Irish Home Rule Bill.

All fifteen schools at the big grammar schools have been informed that they must leave Germany at once, so far as English students arrived here today.

One who comes from Bonn on the Rhine said that between that town and Cologne the train on which he was traveling passed eight times through with German soldiers going toward the French frontier. The bridges and railroads were closely guarded and no movement was detected in the district where it was understood the schools were to be converted into hospitals.

A telegram received by the Serbian legation says the Austrian attempt to cross the Danube 29 miles east of Belgrade were repulsed and that heavy artillery engagement is in progress. Another message says the Serbian troops successfully resisted the Austrian advance at Lounis to the west of Belgrade.

The Austria-Hungarian forces invading Serbia had 300,000 men, 100,000 of whom are operating from Serbia against Belgrade; 150,000 from Serbia, the capital of Bosnia and 100,000 from Montenegro on the Danube in the eastern part of Serbia.

LONDON, July 30.—A newspaper dispatched from Bonn says sharp resistance is being offered to the Austrian advance from the northwest by small detachments of Serbians left to impede their progress. The news comes from Nish by way of Sabotin.

The Austro-Hungarian invaders followed the river of the river Morava and first encountered a body of Serbian troops at Semendria on the northern side of the Danube. The Serbs held their ground until night and then retired. Both Austrian and Serbian sustained heavy losses, several hundred soldiers being killed in the engagement.

On the western side of Serbia an Austrian column came in contact with a Serbian force at Lounis which put up a stout defense and held the fort until dark, inflicting heavy loss on the Austrians. The Southern Austrian column at Bonn remained at arm's length, watching the movement of the Montenegrin troops. The encampment of Prilejce was reduced to 1 by the Austrian army while it however caused only small damage to other parts of the capital.

The British fleet was struck by an Austrian shell. Serbian sharp-

**War Map of Austria and Servia Showing Territory Now Involved**

This map shows the immediate territory concerned in the Austro-Serbian trouble. The border line between the two countries is indicated with the principal cities where lighting occurs. Also other principal points in the surrounding countries involved are shown.

Invaders greatly hurried the Austrian artillery during the bombardment. An old man anticipated the Bank of England today raised its minimum rate of discount an entire point, making it four per cent. The step was taken as a protective measure in view of the chaotic financial condition of the situation.

VIENNA, July 30.—Scene of extraordinary enthusiasm accompanied the Bank of England's return to the capital today. Through long hours and led by semi-military bands formed in procession, leading the veteran monarch and escorting him to Schönbrunn castle amid a continuous roar of cheering from the people.

The barge master advanced to the Emperor in the courtyard and expressed his loyalty to his majesty. The answering patriotism and devotion of the people to which the Emperor replied that he was grateful for today's demonstration of loyalty.

Caroline, Queen of Wales, July 30.—Military parades were established today at the docks along the Brindisi channel by the electric light company of the Hungarian Territorial engineer corps which belongs to the special service section of the reserved. It was ordered at Pembroke to relieve the regulars there on service at the new light station on the coast.

NISH, July 30.—The invading Austrian troops advanced today some 20 miles to the southward of Belgrade and an artillery duel was in progress this morning near Klezmeny and Semendria.

ROME, July 30.—Official circles here appeared today to have abandoned all hope of the efficacy of mediation in the European conflict. It was stated that the moment had now come for Germany to show whether she wanted and still wants war and it was argued that she alone could influence for peace.

NEW YORK, July 30.—At the opening of the stock market here prices again broke sharply at the latest turn in the situation. Losses range from 2 to 6 points.

ST. PETERSBURG, July 30.—The official agency here today publishes a dispatch from Tokio quoting a newspaper as expressing the view that in case of a general European war the participation of Japan as the ally of Great Britain is possible.

AUSTRALIANS HURT IN BRAWL.

Warring Chinese Mix It Up on Streets and Several Are Hurt.

By Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., July 30.—Two Australians were probably fatally injured in a fight with Chinese early today at the corner where natives of the warring countries clashed in a riot.

According to the accounts given the police several Australians walking on the street were attacked by the Chinese, the leaders crying, "We will kill all Aussies before we go back to fight us." A mob quickly gathered but all were dispersed by squads of police. A number of arrests were made.

Punjab Lit.

TOKIO, July 30.—The embankment again when shipments to Glazebrook, for export, will be lifted Saturday at midnight, instead of Monday at midnight, as originally planned. It was notified two weeks ago to connect with a sewer.

CONNELLSVILLE, PA., THURSDAY EVENING, JULY 30, 1914.

**PITTSBURG STREET MERCHANTS START NEW LIGHTING PLAN****Business Men Get Together and Install New Mazda Street Lamps.****BEGINNING OF "WHITE WAY"**

Progressive Move May Result in Revitalizing the Exterior Illumination Scheme of Business Section; Main Street May Be the Next.

A movement that may result in a "Gay White Way" after all has been begun by Pittsburgh street merchants, between Orchard Alley and Apple Street, who are having new improved mazda lamps erected in front of their buildings at a height of probably 15 feet above the sidewalk, and sufficiently extended to illuminate the pavement for a wide area. Similar lamps were being installed in other sections of Main and Pittsburg streets but there was no concerted move among the merchants except on this square.

The new lamps are 100 candle power and of an improved type. The brackets from which they are suspended are, by agreement, of equal length, so as to give uniformity. The merchants will each pay his own current, but the installation cost will be borne jointly, thus reducing it somewhat.

Those who have already had the lights installed are: Wertheimer's, Mikularics &amp; Berghaus, S. M. Goodman, F. B. Graham, Connellsville Market, Citizens Bank, Crowley-McLean Company, and Hyatt, one each; Bobbacco and Cuthbertson and Robach, two. Others are to be erected by Drown and Aaron's.

On the next square Featherman's will have one of the new lights and on South Pittsburg street one has been erected by F. T. Evans, W. S. Storey and between Keele's and Martel's. On Main street J. R. Davidson, Hooper and Long each have one. The Young House, two and the West Penn, three.

A. J. Butterman, who demonstrated the new lamps in his store on South Pittsburg street, is doing the installing work.

If the other merchants along Pittsburg and Main streets could be induced to install similar lights at uniform height and distance from their buildings, the result would be a decided improvement of the city's appearance at night. As is present arranged, some of the lights can be burned at turns in the canal and at places where there are strong currents.

Colonel Gentilini sold the official opening to world traffic by order of Secretary Garrison, would take place August 15, when the steamer Aegean will make the first official trip down the river to the Atlantic to deep water of the Pacific.

All of the lights are 400 candle power except the two in front of Cathcart's and Keele's which are 700. They are similar to those now being demonstrated by the West Penn on the streets in various parts of town.

**AWAIT RESULT OF DUELS**

M. Callahan Fears Two Encounters as Result of Trial.

By Associated Press.

PAIGE, July 30.—With Miss Henrietta Callahan acquitted of slaying Gaston Calmette, editor of Le Figaro, all Paris today is awaiting word of the three duels which are believed certain to result from the trial.

Joseph Callahan, husband of the accused, was unable to agree to a trial date.

He first proposed to meet with Maitre Chenu, counsel for the Calmette heirs, Chenu and Calmette engaged in a bitter clash during the trial that ended, it was believed, with the understanding that they would settle it with a duel when the trial was over.

Henry Bernstein, the author and dramatist, is expected to send a challenge to Callahan at once. Callahan agreed to Bernstein's alleged avoidance of army service.

Judges Almud and Danouet are expected to furnish the third duelist. According to Bernstein's statement that Almud was leaving the defense led to the latter issuing a challenge. It is understood.

**CONDENSING BRIDGE**

Mayor Declares Middle Pier Is Now Shifting.

Following an inspection of the eastern end of the bridge over the Young river this morning Mayor Maritti announced that he would notify the county commissioners and the West Penn Railroad Company that the abutment is shifting and the structure becoming weakened.

When the steel girders rest on the pier, wrote the abutment has sunk about two inches, so that the girders seem to have slipped from their position leaving a crevice. The mayor would not say that the bridge was unsafe but said it would be thoroughly inspected.

**REV. PROUDITT ILL.**

Pastor of Presbyterian Church Overcome on Street.

Rev. J. L. Prouditt, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, is confined to his bed on West Beach street, suffering from stomach trouble. Despite the fact that he was too ill to make the trip to the Y. M. C. A., Rev. Prouditt stepped out yesterday afternoon, getting as far as Union and Long's stores.

He will probably be able to be out in a day or two.

**Cesspool Stopped.**

The Pennsylvania railroad began constructing a reservoir on the West Side "Y" today but the construction was cut short by Health Officer George Herold. The Pennsylvania company was notified two weeks ago to connect with a sewer.

**Temperature Record.**

1914 1913

MAXIMUM	MINIMUM	MEAN
77	52	63
91	79	81
1914 1913		

**PEPPING TOM IS DRENCHED BY A BUCKET OF WATER**

Injuries Suffered Last Week in a Fall Result Indirectly in Well Known Man's Death.

Jonas C. Cover, 58 years and six months old yesterday, died yesterday afternoon at his home on Main street at blood poisoning developing from an injury to his left arm suffered a week ago when he fell from the porch of his house. The following morning blood poisoning developed and since then his condition was critical.

Last October Mr. Cover was visited by a nurse at Dr. Gill's livery stable and never fully recovered from his injuries. Funeral services Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the family residence with interment in Hill Grove cemetery.

Mr. Cover was born at Donegal January 29, 1856, a son of Adam and Maria McFee Cover. In 1882 he came to Connellsville, where he had since resided. November 29, 1889, he married Miss Clara B. Pierol, daughter of James Robert and Mary Jane Pierol of Connellsville. To the union two children were born, Edgar Robert, at home, and Ralph Waldo Cover, of Johnston. In addition to his widow and children, one brother, Alvin Cover, of Connellsville, and a sister, Mrs. Minerva Hayes, of Donegal, also survive. Mr. Cover was a member of the Christian church, of the Independent Order of Heslopians, and of the Mystic Chain. He was a teamster the greater part of his life, and was held in much esteem by his wide circle of friends.

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The annual union picnic of the Sunday school and the merchants which is being held today at Oakford Park attracted the largest picnic crowd out of Connellsville in recent years. As far as business is concerned, the town is closed up tight, practically all the business men have closed their establishments, and hundreds of people have laid aside their cares and are enjoying the day at the popular park.

The outing this year is much larger than last year. Sixteen cars were brought into service, and there was a special baggage car, all baskets being checked free of charge. The picnic cars commenced to leave at 9 o'clock and were run on a 15-minute schedule, the last one leaving at 10 o'clock. Last year there were 15 cars. It was stated this morning by a member of the committee that while there was only one car less than last year was entered into service, each car this year carried more people.

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## SOCIETY.

SIR EDWARD GREY  
WHO TRIED TO READ  
OFF EUROPEAN WAR.



SIR EDWARD GREY

A pretty home wedding took place yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Martha B. Porter, 5 Wills Road, when her daughter, Mabel, became the bride of John William Croley. The beautiful ring ceremony was used by Rev. G. B. Knier, pastor of the First Christian Church. The bride was given in marriage by her grandfather, Byron S. Porter, Sr., and had as her bridesmaids her sister, Miss L. Jean Porter and Miss Elizabeth M. Pendleton. The bridegroom was attended by his father, B. P. Croley. His groomsmen were his brother, H. F. Croley, and Byron S. Porter Jr., a brother of the bride. The bridal chorus from Spitzbergen and Indian mode was rendered by Miss Pearl Kirk, pianist, and Prof. E. Guy Garrett, violinist. Following the ceremony and the usual congratulations a hand-maiden announced five round dinner was served by Miss A. Stebbins. The tables, white cloths, which was beautifully carried out. Guests for fourteen were held at the bride's table which was stationed in the dining room. The exhaust centerpiece was a mound of pink butter roses and matted hair fern with clouds of pink and pale green netting. At either end of the table were two tall silver candlesticks capped with dainty pink shades. The place cards were hand painted and very appropriate. The favors were pink satin bags of confetti. French bouquets of similar flowers were used as centerpieces at six smaller tables arranged in the dining room. The flowers for the guests were arranged in small vases and the staircase was draped with trailing vines. Bowls of pink butter roses were artistically arranged in all the rooms on the first floor. Mrs. Stebbins also had charge of the decorations. Mr. and Mrs. Croley left evening for Atlantic City and other Eastern points. The out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Kurtz, Mr. and Mrs. John G. Seney, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Rankin, Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Stinson, and Miss Margarette of Somers, Miss Sarah J. Coe and Miss Gertrude, both of Uniontown, and Prof. E. Guy Garrett, Washington.

Missionary Society to Meet.—The Women's Missionary Society of the Trinity Reformed church will hold its monthly meeting this evening at the home of Mrs. Harry E. Livingston, No. 1214 Chestnut street. Mrs. E. B. Rudolph and Mrs. Livingston will be joint hostesses. All are invited.

## Lawn Pete.

The Mechanists' helpers No. 977 will hold a lawn fete tomorrow evening at South Community.

## All Day Picnic.

The following members of Ladies Auxiliary to the Order of Railroad Conductors were entertained at an all-day picnic at the home of Mrs. Cadogan at Mount Pleasant: Mrs. Robert Knight and daughter, Mrs. D. H. Bissell and Mrs. A. C. Cook of Dryson; Mrs. W. S. Shumon, Mrs. C. G. Lyons, Mrs. G. W. Penrod and daughter, Edith, and Mrs. S. M. Hobbs and daughter, Mrs. E. Baker and daughter, Mrs. G. C. Gougher; Mrs. L. R. Berkley and daughter, Mrs. G. E. Coleman, all of Connellsville, and Mrs. S. Clegg of Scottdale.

## ITCHING IRRITATION

Worl Form of Skin Trouble Quietly Healed by Inexpensive Treatment.

When you suffer with any skin trouble, even though the itching seems unbearable, do not think that it is necessary to use some disgusting, greasy ointment. Try Bokera, a pure and simple cream, that is guaranteed to contain no grease or acids and while it so clearly that it does not sell the hair.

Its power to instantly relieve the irritation of the skin and make it soft, white and beautiful is almost miraculous.

Not only do minor skin troubles like blisters, blisters, etc., disappear, but the worst infections, such as scabies, ringworm, etc., are removed and healed by this wonderful skin food.

In order that you may try Bokera at small expense, A. A. Clarke is selling a liberal sized jar at the cost of \$1.00, in addition guarantee to refund the money if the treatment does not do all that is claimed for it.—Adv.

## STORIC'S VISIT

Daughters Arrive at Sweeney and Holcomb Homes.

A little daughter was born early this morning to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sweeney of Green street. The little strangeling is a granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sweeney of Eighth street, Greenwood, and is the second girl in the family.

The word has been received here of the birth of a little daughter at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Holcomb, in Pittsburgh. Mrs. Holcomb was formerly Miss Ethelred Cartwright, a sister of A. N. Cartwright, superintendent of power of the West Penn Railway Company and has a number of friends here.

## NOT A MEMBER.

But Makes Forty and Fifty Thousand a Year Stomping Leeks.

There is a man who is paid a fortune every year by big corporations to help and stop business before it gets out of "the business" alone. He takes up his residence in the Federal government the remainder of the time. A mighty good job to get out of a check. Your check book will locate the leeks and the stompers. Yours, of Connellsville, Pennsylvania, a country boy.

## Reformed Reunion.

The annual reunion of the Reformed Church of Somerset county will be held at Greentree Park near Meyersdale, Thursday, Aug. 6. The speakers are Arthur W. Carter, Presbytery of Somerset; W. R. Bradford of Greensburg, and Rev. T. B. Brown of Artesia.

## PERSONAL.

INTERNATIONAL CONFERENCE  
ON SPITZBERGEN GOVERNMENT

United States Expert Participates in  
Unique Controversy Over  
Island Group.

William Miller Collier, professor of international law at New York University, has departed for Europe to participate in an international conference on the government of Spitzbergen. The official representatives of the 12 countries, in addition to Professor Collier, Albert G. Schmedemann, United States minister to Norway, and R. K. Nelson, an assistant solicitor in the State Department.

The conference is unique in certain of its phases. Spitzbergen consists of seven islands, the northernmost of which is only 600 miles from the North Pole. The group was discovered in 1596 by the Dutchman, Barents, and again sighted in 1677 by Hendrik Hudson, at that time seeking a north-west passage to India. At through the centuries the Norwegian whalers have been engaged by English and Dutch whalers. Seven years ago American prospectors appeared in the islands and a controversy over priority ensued. This controversy resulted in the forthcoming conference.

The islands, especially West Spitzbergen, contain apparently an inexhaustible supply of coal. The Arctic Coal Company was formed, a million dollars invested, and 500 experienced miners brought in by the company. shafts have been sunk to a depth of 500 feet, and yet the temperature is 27 degrees. The coal is frozen when brought to the surface and does not burn until well on the market.

The coal miners live in iron and concrete houses. The houses and the mines are lighted by electricity. There are a wireless station and docks for steamers, although ships can only reach the islands during the summer months. There are no saloons in Spitzbergen and no liquor is sold. Despite the rigor of the climate and danger of the work, only one life has been lost during the last seven years.

At present the Arctic company has established itself. Its Norwegian employees began to talk of the wonders of Spitzbergen. There are two shifts of workmen, winter and summer. As each shift went home on its vacation the news spread. Their adventures began to flock to Spitzbergen, occupying even the Arctic company's property, and as there was no recognized authority in the islands the adventurers could not be restrained. Possibly they with their prospecting kits had as much moral right to exploit the islands as had the Arctic company with its millions of dollars and hundreds of men.

Charles H. Roe, the firm of Cuttler & Roe, which lately bought the stock of the E. Dunn store, left the city last night for Philadelphia and New York for a two weeks' stay. While there he will purchase an entirely new stock of fall and winter goods. Miss Jennie Vance will join him there later to assist in the selection of dress goods and silks. Mrs. Roe will go to help in buying the new stock of millinery, which the firm will install this coming season. The pair will attend the fashion show and millinery openings while in New York.

Mr. E. A. Lynch, of Pittsburgh, Mrs. J. J. Bissell and Mrs. Emma Jenkins of Uniontown, and Miss Margarette Jarrett of Union, N. Y., were guests of Mrs. Franklin Kinnell, of Chestnut street, Greenwood, yesterday afternoon.

Rev. and Mrs. C. C. Buckner and children, went to Somers this morning for a week's visit with relatives.

Miss Della Hoop of Greenwood, returned home last evening from a several week's visit with Miss Wingrenroth of Erie, Pa. She spent several days with Mrs. Nugara Fahey.

Richard Lammens and Earl Buckley of the West Side are in Pittsburgh to attend the fair.

Jesse Rose Evans and Miss Ethel Garbarich, the latter of Mount Pleasant, are spending a three week's vacation at Conneaut Lake.

Miss Mabel Congrove of Vanderhart, resigned as clerk at Kotsker's store. She will spend the winter in Florida.

## NEW SCHOOL DISTRICT

Bedstone Township No Longer Under County Supervision.

An independent school district has been added to the list of Fayette county. The Bedstone Township school director took this action at a recent meeting. It is his opinion that the independent school district is the best way to handle the affairs of the school.

For such a condition, it is always recommended that a Survey tablet with every meal. Survey is not as severe as exercise, patients do not feel as much pain as those who take medicine.

Something that will promote these fatty fiber elements so that their blood can absorb them and deposit them all about the body—something, too, that will multiply the vital organs and make the body healthy and strong.

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By C. A. Voight.

**PETEY ABROAD**—No Frenchman Is Going to Kiss Petey's Hand.**MOUNT PLEASANT**

**Special to the Courier**  
MT. PLEASANT, July 30.—Hugh Russell, boy Scout, bagoed team defeated the Scouting Young Men's Christian Association team by a score of 6 to 1 at Frick Park yesterday. There was a good crowd present to see the game. Those boys on the boy Scout team are George, Paul, Wayne Harlan, Vinton, Kellar, Harry Jacqueline, Tom, Lester, Curtis, William, Frost, A. Swanson and Eugene Goldsmith. The local boys will play at Southgate tomorrow afternoon.

The body of Eleanor, the 12-year-old daughter was shipped from the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Duffer at Carnegie, to this place yesterday. It was taken to the Washington street home of her grandmother, Mrs. Duffer. Interment will be made in the local cemetery on Friday afternoon.

Mrs. William Shape entertained the ladies' Bible Class of the Church of God with a social party at her Madison street home yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. Ruth Walker, who has been ill at her Madison home of several days, is getting better.

Mr. and Mrs. Tex Shaw and son, Ralph, returned home yesterday from a ten-day visit paid friends at Indiana.

Mrs. Edith Hawes of Greensburg was the guest of friends here yesterday.

William Cheng of Scottsdale, was a "silk" here yesterday.

Mrs. Richard Doncaster, Mrs. Harry Ramsey and Mrs. D. H. Stoner were the guests of friends in Uniontown yesterday.

Mrs. Mary Riegs, of Falmouth and Miss Sara Wardley, of Connellsville, are guests of Miss Eleanor Goldsmith.

Caston Coulter, who has overseen the placing of new boards in the Bell Telephone Company's office, left for Pittsburgh yesterday.

Arthur Winkfield, of Newark, New Jersey, is the guest of his father, Samuel Winkfield.

Mrs. Andrew Rumbaugh, and daughter, Miss Anna, are spending a few weeks at the "silk" store.

Mrs. Earl Sulivan and daughters of Homestead, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. George S. Her.

MT. PLEASANT, July 29.—The Rev. Howard Kyd of York, a former pastor of the United Presbyterian Church, will preach there on Sunday, August 23.

Hugh Russell, who has charge of the local playground, has taken up the Boy Scout movement and already has three patrols. He took them on a trip to Beaverdale and they all enjoyed the trip very nicely. He expects to take them into camp about the last two weeks in August.

Josiah of the Peace Fund, Fisher has paid his bill into the Shaper Sewing Machine people as well as look after his business as account of the Protection of Home Fund.

Mrs. Gordon and Mrs. Rhodes, of Pittsburg, conducted a demonstration of the laundry class of W. F. Smith, president of the Gas Thermo Service Co. At 11 A.M. these ladies took out the stove, ironed, etc., made curtains, mended their aprons, etc., mops and other. There was no labor arising from these steps. At 2 o'clock fifty ladies gathered at the store and the ladies ironed the store and served the dinner that had cooked. When they put the dinner in the oven, they left the store and did not come back until they were ready to serve.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bittner have gone to Kilmar Tor to spend a week.

Clinton Hemmell and two daughters of Pittsburgh are guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Gengen.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Rankin and Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Whelan of Penn Station, motored over here on Sunday.

Eric R. Rader, proprietor of the Hotel Inn, who is suffering from lung trouble, has been ordered by his physician to North Carolina. Mrs. Ernest Rader will have charge of the hotel while he is gone and will be assisted by their older son, Eric.

The local girls who are camping at Kellever are preparing to break camp on Thursday and will leave for home on Friday.

Mrs. Edna Finch, a nurse at Sheltering Arms Hospital, Hanover, Va., is home to spend her vacation.

Lois Fisher, of the Tri-State News, Pittsburg, is the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Fisher.

Mrs. Virgie Hood, Mrs. Irene Collier, Mrs. M. W. Werner and Mrs. Frank Blasius are spending ten days at Arden.

Mrs. Lillian K. Kline, of Connellsville, was a "silk" here yesterday.

The Hunter Show, that is exhibited in the Speaker Hall, for the benefit of the flood and ladder and not yet opened up until late last evening

but have a good, clean show and drew a large crowd of people.

Charles Pross, of this place, who some time ago sold his goods furnishing store to Teitelbaum and Company, has purchased Linthofen's store in Greensburg. The family will not move there until some time in the fall.

The J. O. C. class of the Methodist Episcopal church held their regular monthly meeting last evening. Following the business session very nice refreshments were served.

Miss Phoebe Zundell left yesterday to visit Mr. and Mrs. William Zundell at Greensburg.

William Smith has purchased a new white steamer automobile.

Mrs. Walter Rutt returned home on Monday from a five day visit paid friend in Tyrone and relatives and friends of Scotland.

Mr. J. L. Underhill will represent Westmoreland county at the County Convention to be held at Hitecreek on August 4 and 5. Mr. Underhill will read a very interesting paper at this meeting. Mrs. D. H. Stemer from this place will also attend.

Mrs. James Zundell left this morning for her Latrobe home to visit.

**VANDERBILT.**

VANDERBILT, July 29.—Among the Connellsville shoppers yesterday were Mrs. David Howlett and son, Ralph; Mrs. Anna Lewis; Mrs. G. M. Stricker; Mrs. Lucy Cochran; Mrs. H. Roberts; Mrs. Martha Brown; Mrs. E. L. Dayton; Mrs. McClain; Miss Mary Nevada McLaughlin; Mrs. Galley; Mrs. W. A. Cogrove; Misses Ardus and Eddie Edwards; and Mrs. J. B. Henderson.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Green of Ohio are visiting the latter's brother, Old Gray.

Mrs. Jane Blair has returned home from the West Penn Hospital in Pittsburgh where she underwent an operation.

L. H. McFarland of West Side, Connellsville, was a business caller in town today.

Frank B. Galley and C. B. Arison were callers in Uniontown today.

Miss Boss Barfieldow was calling on Dawson friends today.

Mr. Orval Morrow has returned home after visiting relatives in Star Junction.

Baseball game between Vanderbilt and Dawson Thursday evening was won by Vanderbilt by the score of 8 to 3.

**INDIAN CREEK.**

INDIAN CREEK, July 29.—Mrs. George Kimmell and daughter, Edna, of Jones Mill, are spending today among Connellsville friends and shopping.

Miss Ida Thorpe of Indian Creek arrived here this morning and will spend a few days among friends.

Mrs. L. Shearer of Mill Run, is calling on Connellsville friends today.

The remainder of the Y. M. C. A. camp boys at Rogers Mill broke camp today, shipping all their equipment to Pittsburgh, where it will be stored until next summer.

Henry Jennings of Connellsville, is spending a few days among M&P Run friends.

Constable Lloyd Miller of Newville, is a business caller at Uniontown today.

The Y. M. C. A. camp boys from Connellsville left for Rogers Mill this morning and will pitch their tents there for several weeks.

J. M. Stauffer of White Bridge, was business caller here today.

W. K. Sparks of Union Head, was a business caller here yesterday.

J. W. Buttermer has started his mill and will be ready in a few days to ship lumber.

**DAWSON.**

DAWSON, July 30.—Mrs. James LaFerche was a Connellsville caller Wednesday.

Mrs. A. J. Manning was a Pittsburgh caller Wednesday.

Ruth McGowan was calling on friends in Star Junction Wednesday.

Mrs. A. J. Cochran and Alva Cochran moved to O'Haratown Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hecklinger and Mrs. Blase were Connellsville callers Wednesday.

Mrs. H. J. Bell was a Connellsville caller Wednesday.

Ross Bowden and Miss Dunham of Star Junction were M&P Run callers Wednesday.

**JACOB'S CREEK.**

JACOB'S CREEK, July 30.—Mrs. L. S. Abbott and Mrs. Peter Potter were out at town called Wednesday.

George Shuck has moved to his house he purchased lately on River Street Wednesday to visit friends in Kingwood, W. Va.

Mrs. Virginia Morrow has returned to her home in Connellsville after visiting two weeks with her grandmother Mrs. Samuel Lancaster.

Mrs. F. Kimes has returned from a trip to Niagara Falls.

**DUNBAR.**

DUNBAR, July 30.—Mrs. Nellie Wilson of Fayette City is spending a few weeks at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Hawker at Everett.

Mr. Hodder of Garrett fell out of an apple tree Saturday morning fracturing his shoulder.

J. W. Dovr and family motored to Franklin, W. Va., on Sunday and returned home Monday.

Mrs. B. S. Cooper, Mrs. Anthony Gilmore and Mrs. Edward Hay were shopping yesterday in Connellsville.

Mrs. Grace Jones of the South Side Hospital, Pittsburgh, is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Louis after.

Mrs. James Kelly and daughter Irene are spending a few days renewing old acquaintances here.

The Baptist Sunday school held its annual picnic yesterday at Bessemer.

The Elks Club held a moonlight picnic at Shady Grove Tuesday evening.

The ladies of the Methodist Episcopal church will meet in the church this afternoon for the purpose of cleaning the interior.

The Presbyterian Sunday school will meet Friday at Shady Grove.

Miss Jane Scott, one of the obliging clerks in the postoffice, is off duty on her vacation.

The young ladies of the Twilight Club left Tuesday morning for a week's camping in the mountains above the furnace.

Andrew Calhoun of Allison is spending a few days visiting friends in Pittsburgh.

UGERSBURG, July 29.—Mrs. William Sappay and daughter, Lucy, and Lucy Hunter of Sharpsburg, spent Sunday at the home of the former's daughter, Miss Scott Haugart of near the Green House.

Julie Roun was committed to jail for stealing money from James Beatty of Mount Braddock.

Dr. John Martin of Moore Hill, Ind., preached on Sunday in the Cochran Memorial Church at Dawson.

Mrs. Edna Miner returned home from Killarney, after spending the past week with relatives.

Hugh and Joseph Parr of Keister, spent Sunday at their home in Mahoning.

Freeman Cooper and children, Mrs. Elizabeth Cooper and Miss Victoria of Mandeville, motored here Sunday and were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Cooper.

Mrs. Blanche Jordan and Mrs. Mildred Young visited Dawson on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Wilson and son Walter visited in Tarr on Sunday.

Mrs. Elizabeth Mason of Mount Braddock, spent Sunday here with friends.

Miss Mary Miner of the West Side, Connellsville, spent Sunday the guest of Miss Mary Herman.

The King's Daughters of the Methodist Episcopal Church will hold an cream and cake sale on the lawn of Bernard Nemon, located between the Porcy Bell store and the Jenkins Taylor shop on Saturday, Aug. 1.

**SMITHFIELD.**

Charles Miller of Cambridge, O., who visited his father Bert Miller who is seriously sick at his home on Main street, returned to his home Monday.

Mrs. J. M. Stewart of Ruby was a long-haul phonograph Wednesday.

Smithfield opened up with gaiety Saturday for the dubbing the latter game there here Wednesday, by defeating them by a score of 7 to 5.

B. F. Lyons of Springfield township, was in the hospital Tuesday and made application for an automobile license.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. William Mayfield, Jr., July 28, a bouncing baby girl.

R. O. Showalter had a valuable horse killed by lightning in the severe electrical and rain storm that visited this town Sunday evening. The horse was buried with great ceremony and the funeral service was held.

Miss Anna Shaffer, a Connellsville girl, was the victim of a severe case of appendicitis and was operated on Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Hecklinger and Mrs. Blase were Connellsville callers Wednesday.

Mrs. H. J. Bell was a Connellsville caller Wednesday.

Ross Bowden and Miss Dunham of Star Junction were M&P Run callers Wednesday.

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## For The Boys Who Fight Fires

### The Harry C. Hunter Greater Shows

Now Playing at Mt. Pleasant Under Auspices of HOOK AND LADDER CO. NO. 1, to an overflowing midway

#### LARGEST MOTORDROME ON THE ROAD.

#### Biggest Ferris Wheel and Carry-Ups.

#### Most Thrilling Free Acts in Shivery Motion.

Everybody should turn out to help the brave firemen.

Week of August 3 to 8 the Hunter Shows play for Hose Co. No. 4 in South Greensburg.

## Efficient Service and Courteous Treatment

Has enabled us, within the past year, to double the number of our customers. Quite a number of whom are satisfied with our services.

If you are a customer at this bank you will always find us willing to extend any reasonable accommodation on satisfactory security.

### Our Customers Always Receive the Preference.

If you have a little ready money it will pay you to open an account with us, become acquainted, and take advantage of our service.

### The Colonial National Bank

of Connellsville, Pa. Main and Pittsburg Sts.

4% interest paid on Certificates and Time Deposits. Foreign Department equipped to give the best of service.

## YOUGH TRUST COMPANY,

CONNELLSVILLE, PA.

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# THE STRUGGLE OF THE 1880 STYLES TO RETURN TO POPULAR FAVOR



**T**HREE will doubtless be as much ingenuity expended in devising differing versions of the basque as there was in the development of the blouse for the basque of 1850 has arrived and from all indications it proposes to remain. We know sufficient about the autumn styles now to predict with some degree of surety.

#### Arrival of the Basque.

With the arrival of the basque the blouse will probably disappear. We have had all sorts ranging from the short, sailor tunic, the three tiered, off-the-shoulder, and the long blouse. In its plainer version it is used with a blouse with a ruff and a stunning bow in the back. It is fair to assume that ere long the tunic will have ceased to be a tunic and will have returned to the length of a long, full gathered or plaited skirt.

In the illustration which shows the

front and rear of a black taffeta gown we have a departure from the basque and straight skirt. This gown appears to be in the transition period. It has a blouse back and a basque front for a bodice. It has a trace of a bustle and a suspicion of a tunic. It is neither fish nor fowl and herring but it is worn and is therefore interesting chiefly I should say because it is so.

#### Black Taffeta Hat.

The hat worn with this costume is built of black taffeta with a garniture of red cherries and green leaves. It is a rather simple costume as only a costume as any I have seen this season.

The hat shown in the center of the illustration is a pretty little affair and quite all right for morning wear with a trotter gown or for traveling. The prim bow across the front and the

smart upstanding wings give it rather a contradictory air, which is wholly charming, as though it could not make up its mind whether it would be saucy or sedate or compromised by being not wholly either.

#### Popular Summer Hat.

The hat shown upon the left is the popular Panama. About the crown is twined a roman silk scarf. This hat is one of the most useful and prettiest hats shown for summer wear with thin frocks.

The hat on the right is of quaint octagon shape. Its principal style feature consists of its simplicity, as the only garniture is a folded band of taffeta finished with a taffeta buckle.

*May Wilmoth*

Cottage Better  
Than Monotony

#### THE POPULAR PLAITED SKIRT



IN TAUPE SATIN.

LIFE may not always be of the kind that one would desire, and a very sensible woman on the other hand has almost any kind of life is better than perfect."

If one has run the gamut of experiences it is worth while in the way of a development of even if they have left scars that will never disappear, it is time up that my do not, of course, he's got a place to go to only store up for themselves a fresh supplies of bitterness to be liberally doled out to others all the rest of their lives.

But think of the deadly dullness of the uneventful life in which there is not even pain or anxiety to vary the monotony of existence.

It is said that since the telephone came into existence there are fewer farmers' wives sent to insane asylums. Before this happy period of existence a life meant to most women on farms a deadly routine of work that broke not only their backs but their spirits as well, and finally made monotonous wrecks of them. Now the telephone in the house means the bell ringing on in a while to interrupt the grind of work, and while the women at each end of it may be told that they are gaining something else. They are probably both members of the same club, for along with the telephone the great dominating element of the life of the women of the country has been the club. It used to be only study club, and then the ladies exchanged notes in regard to the subject for the next meeting, but more than all else they became interested in the club machinery, which amused them mightily for awhile. They then outgrew this, and now it is a poor club that has not some social work on hand, and with this interest in their fellow men the farmers' wives ceased to think as much of their own troubles.

#### EARRINGS ARE A LA MODE.

Large and important looking earrings are on a more fashionable plane than a quiet or simple earring, and larger than a silver dollar. For some time past small and simple have been the thing very large, up to a size of three gold or silver dollars.

Every effort has been made to make up to a size of three gold or silver dollars.

#### TWO ECONOMY HINTS

IT is a great mistake to throw away expensive hand embroidered garments as soon as they become old fashioned. If one is skillful in the needle arts, embroidery may be transferred to a new gown or blouse without being detected.

Show the pattern over the new material carefully, and in order to be accurate retain the old material until the design is securely fastened. Sew each scallop or design fast with a fine needle and thread. Carefully clip away the old goods with a pair of sharp embroidery scissors. Whip a row around the edge from the wrong side and the garment will look like a new one for a

minimum of cost. One woman saves minimum of cost. One woman saves

in summer cleaning and laundry bills

and a big bill in the household

expenses. Most women like inexpensive

household articles.

Now the pattern over the new

material carefully, and in order to be

accurate retain the old material until

the design is securely fastened.

Sew each scallop or design fast with

a fine needle and thread. Carefully

clip away the old goods with a pair

of sharp embroidery scissors.

Whip a row around the edge from

the wrong side and the gown will

look like a new one.

#### Care of Hair at Seashore

IN speaking on hair culture recently an authority remarked:

"It is a singular fact, but most people, even those who are accustomed to give the hair every attention otherwise, seem to be absolutely careless of their locks while staying at the seashore, while, as a matter of fact, more destruction can be wrought in a month

there than can be remedied in six, supposing the hair is neglected."

It is a well known fact that in the

autumn the hair falls out more freely than at any other season of the year, consequently one should really give the hair greater attention for some weeks previously and so prevent wholesale falling.

When entering the surf it is a good plan to place a wet sponge at the back of the neck and let the water fall down the spine. This is to equalize the temperature. If one plunges head first into the water there will be a sensation of dizziness and fullness in the head. This shock affects the scalp and incidentally the hair, of course.

Many women have no idea of the damage done to the hair by allowing it to dry by sitting in the sun upon the beach. The salt, wet hair and the sun's rays combined have a decidedly injurious effect upon the coloring matter of the hair. It fades blonde hair streaks, dirty yellow and dark hair streaks black and the hair becomes reddish color. Also it rots in the heat.

To remove the salt, wet hair and the sun's rays combined have a decidedly injurious effect upon the coloring matter of the hair. It fades blonde hair streaks, dirty yellow and dark hair streaks black and the hair becomes reddish color. Also it rots in the heat.

Take on the cap, shake out the hair and let it cool in the breeze. The roots may be benefited by the air and ventilation. This treatment if persevered in will be found to work wonders and incidentally mean a saving of time and money, for professional treatment will be entirely unnecessary upon the return home.

#### HANDSOME GARDEN PARTY GOWN



FROCK OF LACE AND EMBROIDERY.

EMBROIDERY on sheer batiste combined with shadow lace, is the material used in the development of this handsome gown, making a frilly, frothy effect much liked by maidens in her summer frocks. This gown is unique in that it may be worn with long gloves for the afternoon and would be equally appropriate for the evening dance and dinner. A girdle of bermuda pink ribbon is ornamented with satin rosebuds in a deeper tone.

#### Hints for the Busy Housewife

Do you know that when spots made by careless painting cling to the windowpane they should not be scraped off with a knife, but hot vinegar on a soft cloth will remove them easily?

It is said that empty spoons are among the neatest toys that wee tots can have. They can build wagons, spinners and endless things dear to the child with them, or they may be strung for necklaces, to lighten many a hot moment. By saving and bringing friends to save they are soon collected.

Have you been told that if family silver is to be packed away for any length of time it should be thoroughly cleaned, then lightly smeared with fresh hard soap and dried, and after coming out it will need to be ready for immediate use?

You should know that if the house is to be closed the brasses and iron and so on should be covered with a strong paste made of lime and sand, and then no rust will touch them, and they will look like new when cleaned.

The wise laundress knows that all spots of fruit juice may be washed from table linen if it is placed in boiling water before any soap is used and allowed to remain until the spots are removed. If they are stubborn salts of lime or on the wine or ammonia will usually take out the stains. If not, then javelin water may be used. In all cases rinse thoroughly before the use of soap. Ink stains will require oxalic acid for removal.

The kitchen wizard says that to clean a stove and chimney which are clogged with soot buy at the tinsmith's two pounds of zinc scrap and place it on the top of a bright coal fire and in a short time it will disappear in white fumes of zinc oxide, which will clean away all the soot and for which a "sweat" would charge \$1 an hour for the same result.

#### PROPER WAY TO ADJUST VEIL.

To adjust a face veil properly so it won't slip off the hat and at the same time not have that "drawn tight" look one so often sees, gather the top edge (with thread the same color as the veil), beginning about ten or twelve inches from the end, and continue until the same distance from the other end.

You will be surprised how comfortable and at the same time how "safe" you will feel in your new veil if you follow instructions.

# FINE FEATHERS

Novelized from Eugene Walter's Drama by the same name  
by WEBSTER DENISON  
ILLUSTRATED BY PHOTOGRAPHS OF SCENES  
FROM THE PLAY  
Copyright A.C. McClurg & Co., 1914

## CHAPTER XX.

## Light in Darkness.

After several inquiries Dick found his friend's home and rang the bell. Frieda answered it, but in the dim light on the veranda and because of her wondrous change from a blithely domestic to a smart maid, he did not recognize her.

"Is Mr. Reynolds in?"

"No, sir," Frieda informed him, "but he may come any minute."

"Is his wife home?"

"No, sir, she's gone out to dinner and I think she's going over to New York. But Mr. Reynolds didn't expect to go."

"If you don't mind, I'll wait," said Dick. He went in. "My name is Meade—Richard Meade," he added without looking at the girl. "You may have heard Mr. Reynolds speak of me."

He took off his coat and as he handed it to her, stared in a quizzical way. At last the truth dawned on him.

"Why, it's Frieda," he exclaimed. "Bless me, what a change!"

The girl, not oblivious or averse to the infection in his surprised greeting, countered an acknowledgement.

"Change is right, Mr. Dick. You didn't know me, did you?"

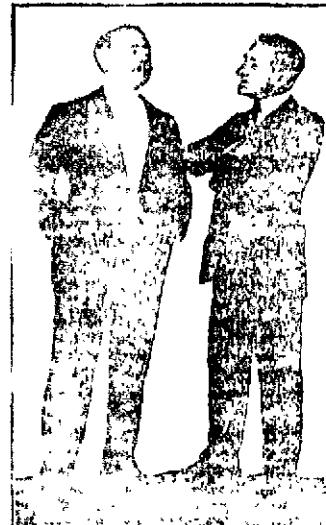
"I should say I didn't," he concurred, with a smile. "Why, you're all dressed up like one of those talking dolls."

She laughed and turned around for full inspection.

"The very latest model," she informed him. "Do you like it?"

"It's a dream," the young writer acknowledged. "But never go back to Staten Island with that rig on. There are 1,200 soldiers at the fort over there and the government doesn't want them all to desert at once."

"Don't worry, Mr. Dick. I'm not going back to Staten Island. Mrs. Reynolds gave me a chance when she came over here and you bet I took it. It took me some time to get out to my—"



*Help! Who Does He Need Help?*

... but I did at last and now I'm ... with that sort of thing, believe me?"

I had a appearance confirmed her best.

Nearly an hour passed. He read an article or two in magazines that were lying about the table. There were books too, all of the lighter sort—romantic fiction, and some of the higher class humorous papers.

Everything in the Reynolds home, so much as Dick had seen of it, spoke the iller. Everything bespoke a sort of body and unwillingness to tax the mind.

A quick step on the veranda cut short his musings. Bob threw open the door. At the sight of his visitor he rushed forward with outstretched hands.

"Why, Dick," he shouted, and then he fairly hugged him.

"You're the last man I expected to see here and the one I'd rather see most. You've kept away pretty long, but it's better late than never."

"Well, you sort of got out of my class, Bob," replied his friend, responding to the handshake with a grip as firm as iron. "And I've been away a good deal, too. Europe and all around."

Reynolds threw off his coat and carried it to the rack beside a chair. "Europe?" he said as he turned. "What for the paper?"

"No, I haven't been with the paper for some time. Bob, left it shortly after I saw you last. I'm with the World Awake now. Quite a job. Things have been looking up a bit."

Reynolds looked him over carefully and said: "I would judge," he acquiesced, "you look fit. Prosperous, eh?"

"From my point of view, yes," said Dick. "Maybe not from yours and mine's."

Reynolds frowned. Mention of the man's name irritated him.

"Don't rub it in, old man," he begged. "Don't bring him in the first thing. Let's have a little talk just about ourselves. Wait, I haven't asked you what you have."

"Water for mine, Bob. That's been my program for a year. Nothing like it."

Reynolds pushed a button.

"The devil you say," he answered as he turned to his friend. "I can't say the same for myself. I like a little bit now and then, and it's cold to night. I feel chilled."

"Bring some brandy and ice water," he ordered, as the maid entered. "And, Frieda, bring a large glass for Mr. Meade."

Bob took out his cigarette case.

"Sit down, Dick," he urged as he tendered the case. "You haven't cut these out, too, have you?"

"No, not yet. I've tried cigars, but it's no go. The little pills have their charm, Bob, and they're one thing I place before dignity."

They lighted their cigarettes and puffed for a moment in silence. Some element of restraint seemed to hover over them despite the sincere friendliness of their greeting. Reynolds spoke first.

"Dick," he said, "I'm mighty glad to see you and you know it. But tell me just one thing. You haven't come to lecture, have you?"

"Why?" the other inquired with a laugh. "Do you need it?"

"I might need it, but I don't want it, and least of all from you. Let's keep off that stuff, will you?"

"Maybe. But you seem to be hunting trouble. Wait till I start some."

Reynolds poured out some of the brandy that Frieda brought. Dick, watching, saw that his hand shook perceptibly. Evidently there was something more than the cold that made the stimulant welcome.

The old Bob of the bungalow days who worked methodically and spoke with quiet meaning was no more. Hero was a product of the game, or rather, a victim of it. But a man who had lost \$40,000 in a day, which was, perhaps, his all, could not be expected to walk a tight rope. This Dick knew and he felt the commiseration that he longed to express. But he bided his time. Somehow he didn't feel much at home with Bob did.

"Who's Mrs. Mrs. Reynolds?" he asked. "Do you expect her home?"

Again Reynolds' brows contracted, but he forced a smile.

"Mrs. Reynolds? You're rather formal, aren't you? Jane's gone to the theater with the Brands and a party. She won't be home till after midnight. That reminds me," he added. "I haven't had any dinner. How about you?"

"I had a late luncheon," Dick replied. "Don't bother about me. If you're going to have something I might take a bite. Something like one of our old time feuds, Bob."

His host pushed the button again. "Get anything to eat in the house, Frieda?"

"Certainly, sir. But we didn't hardly expect you'd be home. I'm afraid it won't be much to offer—Mr. Dick."

"Mr. Dick doesn't want much. Frieda and I don't either. Just fix up some coffee and something cold."

He turned and poured out brandy.

"I feel a little nervous tonight, Dick," he said apologetically. "Sorry you won't join me, but I wouldn't urge for the world."

They went into the dining room. The servant boy that Frieda had predicted had developed into quite a youth. There was cold beef and turkey with a lettuce salad, rice, olives, caviar, white wine, and besides Dick's place a bottle of beer. He smiled as he pushed it aside.

"It's a shame to discourage Frieda's thoughtfulness," he said. "Beer would certainly go with this board."

Reynolds' ill fortune had not affected his appetite, or if it had the brandy had restored it. He ate ravenously and urged Dick to keep him company. They smoked cigarettes over their coffee and went back to the fireplace.

"Quite a cozy nook out here, Dick," said his host. "What do you think of the place?" Without waiting for a reply he added. "I guess you'll have to allow me one after-dinner sip."

"Your broker, is that good enough?"

"My broker? You mean to say that Henning told—a stranger my private affairs—my confidential dealings with him?"

"I'm not a stranger, Bob, and confidential business is only confidential while you have money. When you've cleaned it's different. No, I don't mean that," he interjected. "Tell me not to rub it in on Henning. I heard part of the story from another source and then I worried it out of him. I happened to do Henning a favor once and when I told him I was a friend of yours he didn't feel so much reluctance about confounding up. I know what you lost and you know, but there is something you are not so well informed about. You don't happen to know, do you, that your insignificant friend Mr. Brand won about two hundred thousand dollars on the stock you lost on and that your forty thousand is comfortably resting in the Elastin National bank tonight to his credit?"

Inflamed by the difference between love and hate, in the lapes of a second the coward becomes the fear-lorn here; despite is but the herald of desperation, and in the brief moment that Reynolds sat digesting the full force of the reporter's words, he changed from the crushed and hopeless puppet and sat erect, vibrant, wide-eyed—stripped of his ass' skin. He had been buying the stock of the Consolidated Wire Company on the advice of Brand. He had talked to Brand over the telephone the day before and Brand had given him no warning of the collapse. Consolidated Wire had dropped 15 points and Brand had added a fat portion to his fortune. Well, Brand would do the explaining.

Dick, having done his worst, was now all commiseration. He had not come to taunt, but to help. He went to Bob's side and put a hand on his shoulder. His voice rang with sincere solicitude.

He turned away and paced the floor.

"Yes," he cried, in strained, piteous tones, "I must have work. Work!

Work and sleep, or I shall go insane!" He reeled and pointed to the decanter.

"That's hold me up, Dick! Up or down, whichever you call it. But it can't go on! I want a change, a man's life." Then, as though of the day's disaster flashed across his mind, he turned hunted eyes to the journals, and sank down into his chair. "But, I guess the change is coming now, old man, I guess"—he swept a pointing hand about the richly furnished room—"I guess I'm through with this."

The realization that he was now an absolute failure and that in the climax of his failure he confronted the man who predicted it had wrought upon Bob until he collapsed, but he was not ready for complete surrender. As Dick rushed to him he straightened up and pushed his friend away.

"No," he said, "I don't want the lecture—not yet. I just felt a little wobbly in the presence of a real friend, but I'll stick it out. Sit down, Dick, I want to know about you. I heard you bought the bungalow. Are you still over there?"

Young Meade yolded to the pathos entreaty and went back to his chair. "Yes," he answered, as he resumed his seat, "still there."

He saw his worst fears were justified. Bob had repaid the full quantum of his mistake. But in the depth of his disgrace he rebelled against acknowledgment of it. The soro was too acute and he receded from direct attack as a man shriked from his surgeon's knife. Dick chose a subtler way.

"You wouldn't know the little shack, Bob," he continued. "I put a wing on it and had it painted up and staled. Brought my mother up from Ohio and she thinks it's great. Guess it's been a little lonely for her, though. I went across the pond last spring and was gone most of the summer. But I had a man to keep up the garden and I bought back some of the chickens you sold to Collins. There are a few of them pecking around now and once in a while they lay an egg or two. We have quite a time of it, another and I, and I guess we are both reconciled. The place is all paid for, too, Bob."

"Great! You must have prospered. I wish I was back there with you. Maybe you'd take a boarder now. What would you say if I asked you to?"

"What, with this mansion and all this junk?" I think you were laughing at me."

"Laughing," he echoed. "Why, I don't know what a real laugh means."

He came around to the table.

"I'm going to take just one more drink, Dick. Then I'm going to ask you something." He drained the glass and looking down.

"What brought you around tonight? It wasn't just to be sociable, or you'd have come before. What was it?"

"Suppose the answer involved a lecture?" Dick asked. He smiled encouragingly, however, and added briskly:

"But it doesn't, Bob. To tell you the truth, I have heard that you've been up against it and today, by accident, I learned what you've been up against."

"Somebody's been telling you fairy tales," Reynolds retorted with an air of assurance. "Do I look like a pauper?"

He was calm enough, but a student of facial expression would have seen premonitory symptoms of a sinister asperging. Dick, unawed, ignored his question.

"No, they're not fairy tales," he persisted, "they're cold, hard, immutable facts. I don't wonder at your recourse to that stuff." He pointed to the bottle.

"Never mind the sermon, Dick. What do you know, or what have you heard?"

"I know that you're broke; that today they left you flat. Shamed you and trimmed you and shaved you. You don't have to affirm, or deny it, but I know. Now you know why I'm here."

"Who told you that?"

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## COUPON WILL BE FOUND ON PAGE 2.

"Come on, old man," he begged, "and get out of this. Close up here tomorrow and start again. Tell Jane the truth and come over to the bungalow with mother and me. It'll work out all right. You've had your fun among your would-be patricians and you've failed. What do you say Bob? Will you do it? Will you come back with me?"

He stood with his arms outstretched in muto appeal, but Reynolds raised his hands in derision.

"It's too late, Dick," he answered. "If I wanted to I couldn't do it now. I've got to stay and fight it out."

